

THE FLAT HAT

Vol. XII

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY, WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA, JANUARY 19, 1923.

No. 13

Professor Hodges Compares Educa- tional Systems

Compares Virginia's With That Of California

CRITICIZES STATE SYSTEM

"The great trouble with the American people as regards education today is their failure to provide sufficient overhead to insure an efficient administration of the affairs of the Department of Education," says Professor W. T. Hodges, of the Department of Education of the College of William and Mary, in discussing the educational situation in California as set forth in a recent report of conditions in that State.

Mr. Hodges, who is an expert on matters of educational administration, commenting upon the statement appearing in the California report to the effect that the expenditures for administration of education in that State had increased 365 per cent in seven years, declared that there is a strong tendency on the part of people to feel unwarranted alarm when there is a marked increase in the overhead. He said that no business can be run on a basis of equalized costs from year to year. "As business expands," he stated, "so must the output increase. The steady increase in the number of students to be trained can mean only an increase in the output for the proper administration of their education."

The idea of decreasing taxes and at the same time increasing educational facilities seems to Mr. Hodges to be a fallacy. "It cannot be done," Professor Hodges asserts, "any more than a large corporation can increase its production while reducing its expense of operation."

Turning to the situation in Virginia touching education, Mr. Hodges stated that Virginia's overhead is absurdly low, perhaps, as low as, if not lower than, that of any State in the Union. "Educational officials in Virginia," he said, "are underpaid. The public school system of Virginia should be thought of as a \$10,000,000 corporation, but the law fixes the salary of the Superintendent of Public Instruction at \$3500 per year!"

Laxity in the matter of attention to administration is another point stressed by Professor Hodges in discussing the situation in this State. "Just for instance," he states, "the people will dig down in their pockets and appropriate large sums of money for new buildings and improvements; yet they are perfectly satisfied to get a ten-dollar-a-week man to spend that money for them. That is a mistake which has been made by a great number of county boards in this State in connection with the construction of new school buildings."

"I think that the entire school system of Virginia should be under one big department; especially is this true

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Hon. R. M. Hughes Delivers Two Lectures On Magna Carta

Honorable R. M. Hughes, of Norfolk, was the speaker Friday night and Saturday at noon in the College Chapel, when he took as his subject the Magna Carta. An overflowing body of students attended both speeches—they heard him on Friday night sketch the historical background of the Magna Carta and begin his discussion of some of its provisions, and on Saturday they heard him round out his theme by completing his detailed discussion of the separate provisions of the Magna Carta and showing their application to modern conditions.

Dr. J. G. Pollard introduced Mr. Hughes, who opened his address by saying that the time is over when only lawyers are supposed to know the law, but that now everyone who expects to vote, whether man or woman, should have an intelligent understanding of our government and the laws which maintain it.

Mr. Hughes stressed the fact that the Magna Carta was a simple, plain, human document, and not an abstract treatise. "It should be studied," he said, "not as a decalogue handed down by the Deity, but as a rather artificial work that accomplished certain well-defined purposes which then lost their importance, leaving the Magna Carta for the most part ambiguous and even unintelligible to us in this day."

In closing, he said: "We need a strong government without sacrificing the liberties of the people. That's what England has been attempting to achieve, but which we in America seem to have lost sight of by emphasizing the strong central government and slighting State's rights and local self-government. I believe that a middle course is what we should strive for."

Season's First Game Dropped To Wake Forest

That game Saturday night with Wake Forest revealed several vital points about our basketball team of 1923. It brought out the fact that at present our team is somewhat temperamental—at times brilliant, at times rather mediocre.

Hicks had an off night. Last year he developed into a sensational running guard, and his exhibition of skill and endurance this year in scrimmage have been most pleasing to the coaches. But he never started in his usual stride Saturday night. "Buck" Young, Captain of the team, gave a demonstration of skill delightful to watch. His absence for a part of the second half probably cost us the game.

Withall, those Carolinians sent a

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Co-Ed Basketball Team Wins Two Games

The Co-Ed basketball team played and won the first two games of the season in Washington last week-end when they defeated George Washington University and Swarthmore College. It is the first time that the women students of William and Mary have invaded the territory North of the Mason and Dixon line, and the first time that games have been scheduled only with University or College teams. The manner in which the team acquitted itself should insure similar trips each year.

The game with George Washington University was played in the Holton Arms Gymnasium on Thursday night. The game was rather slow, due to the number of fouls called. It was an easy victory, 33 to 17. William and Mary maintained a good lead throughout the game. Love and Dixon started at forward, Brown and Townsend at centre, and Gibbons and Singleton at guard. Near the end of the game Best substituted for Brown, Custis Saunders for Gibbons and Singleton, Sinclair for Townsend, and Ball for Dixon. Love played the entire game, and her phenomenal shooting featured both nights.

The game with Swarthmore Friday night, played in the gymnasium of Epiphany Church, was a different story altogether. The issue was always in doubt, and indeed, the players themselves did not know who had won when the referee blew the final whistle. The score was 40 to 36, though William and Mary led during

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Mace To Be Pre- sented February 8th

Dr. Alfred Bushnell Hart Will Be Principal Speaker

Thursday, February 8th, is the day set for the presentation of the Mace. This will be a special function, which will have the undivided attention of the campus. The exact hour has not been set, and, it is still a question whether the ceremony will take place in the evening or during the day.

Regardless of the hour, the College is fortunate in securing as speaker for the occasion, Dr. Alfred Bushnell Hart, Professor of History at Harvard. Lovers of oratory may anticipate a demonstration of art.

The Mace still seems to be an object of mystery to many people on the campus. At present this valuable piece of finery rests in the vault of the Library.

The Mace is a gift from the alumni and students to the College of William and Mary. Mr. O. L. Shewmake will act as speaker for the donors, and Dr. Jas. H. Dillard, of Charlottesville, on behalf of the Board of Visitors, will formally receive this gift.

The presentation of the Mace will take place in Jefferson Hall.

Conference On Social Problems Commenced At College Monday

A conference on social problems, convened under the auspices of the College, was attended by more than fifty sociologists and Juvenile and Domestic Court officials of national or local prominence.

Hon. Chas. L. Chute, of New York, General Secretary of the National Probation Association, was the principal speaker of the morning session.

In his topic, "Work of the Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court," he dwelt at length on what he considered the four essentials necessary to the effective administration of the Juvenile cases, namely, selection of proper men for judges, probation work, clinical facilities, and proper detention facilities. Community education to insure proper working of courts; local and State organization to work with the national organization, Mr. Chute held as very important.

Judge J. Hoge Ricks, of Richmond, advocated the imposing of fines when necessary at all, upon the misdeed and the payment by him rather than by the parent. Where the youth develops a mania for speeding cars, Judge Ricks would revoke his permit rather than to fine him. "Domestic Relations Courts," says the Richmond Judge, "should have jurisdiction over all cases involving violations of the Compulsory Education Law, Non-support, and Child Delinquency Laws."

Dr. Anderson, of New York, an authority on sociology, speaking at the afternoon session, discussed the subject from the scientific and physiological points of view. He spoke in part: "75 to 80% of the offenders who come into our Juvenile Courts have been there before and in a majority of the cases have been coming there since childhood. This shows conclusively that our courts have not been functioning as they should. The lack of funds has been a big handicap to the system and the advocates of better social conditions must not

(Continued on Page 5)

Basketball And Football Managers To Be Elected At 8:45 Tomorrow

The Athletic Council, through W. J. Cox, Secretary, announces the election, at 8:45 tomorrow morning in Chapel, of a basketball and a football manager. All men students should be present at that time to vote for one of the following nominees:

Basketball

Horace R. Hicks
Joseph C. Chandler

Football

Stanley Gay
Russell Steward
Harry Wilkins
W. E. Bull

Phoenix Society Renews Vigor

Good Program Scheduled For Saturday

The Phoenix Literary Society, as the name implies, awakes from an apparent slumber to renewed vigor in its endeavor to maintain the standard of literary achievement at the College of William and Mary. The past quarter was seriously handicapped by the continual occurrence of athletic events on Saturdays, thus keeping a number of the members of the Society from attending. The winter quarter will be much more favorable to Saturday night gatherings as has been seen in the last meeting which was full of the real spirit of the Phoenix Society. Another successful program is promised for the coming Saturday night and the outlook for the present session is indeed promising.

PROGRAMME SATURDAY NIGHT, JANUARY 20

Current Events: J. J. Ambler.

Oration: T. M. Ferebee.

Readers: F. L. Anderson and T. W. Evans.

Declamation: C. L. Baird and E. W. Brauer.

Debate: "Resolved: That W. & M. should not have entered the Virginia-Carolina Athletic Conference."

Affirmative: David George and R. F. Simms.

Negative: F. R. White and C. A. Duke.

Dramatic Club Meets

An interesting meeting of the Dramatic Club held recently to consider the program for the season, decided that the two plays, "Come Out of the Kitchen," and "Only Thirty Eight," both by August Thomas, would probably be presented this year by the Club.

Mr. Thomas is perhaps the foremost playwrights in the dramatic world today. He is the supreme arbiter of all matters pertaining to the drama.

Trials for the members of the caste will be held in the near future. The production will be presented two weeks after the second quarter examinations. All students who have had experience in dramatics, or who wish to become a member of the caste, will see Professor Gwathmey.

Hanninger Prophecies For William and Mary

In his book, "The American System of Education," Professor Nils Hanninger, of Landskrona, Sweden, says, "William and Mary is likely to maintain in the future the dominating influence that she has had in the past."

Professor Hanninger touches at length on the historic atmosphere and the many priorities of the College, on the fact that the Honor System was established here, and that the first intercollegiate fraternity in the country had its birth at this institution. He comments with favor on the lectures, particularly those of professor Bennett, which he attended during his visit.



William and Mary Indian Sends New Year Message

I am the chief of the William and Mary Indians, chosen from among the braves of my tribe for my prowess in forum, in fraternity and in field. I lose no days from productive effort because of trivial and needless illness carelessly acquired. I am not shunned by my fellows because of the grouch which accompanies faulty digestion and a poorly selected diet. I am loved and respected by my associates for my rollicking good comradeship and my untiring energy. Mine is the joy of effective effort and the zest of action, because my body is vigorous and I feel not the drag of tissues groggy with accumulated waste from the fires of life.

I am the most ardent and best beloved child of the goddess Hygieia. In the following precepts lies the secret of my prowess, and these precepts I will expose for the guidance of my people:

Upon arising each morning, flood the body internally and externally with cold water and repeat the internal bath frequently throughout the day.

Eat slowly and do not demand of the stomach the performance of that which is impossible, since it has no teeth.

Secure much of the animal protein of the diet in the form of milk, using little meat; and partake plentifully of vegetables and fruit, for of such is strong tissue built, but the flesh of animals in quantity is poisonous.

Observe regularity in all habits, particularly in the daily ejection of waste from the intestine, thereby preventing the reabsorption by the body of material objectionable to swine.

Exercise the muscles vigorously two hours each day and cool not the body surface rapidly at the end of such activity.

Sleep eight hours out of each twenty-four in the presence of as much fresh air as possible and between such hours as habit and environment indicate as best for sleep.

Practice continence in both thought and action.

Attack the daily problem with an

undistracted mind, worrying not over the problems which are not yet come or which are passed already.

The last two rules are not difficult to follow if the first are kept.

Follow me with these precepts, O my people. They save you time, expense, and discouragement, and add to the zest of living.

(Department of Biology
and Public Health.)

Co-Eds Stand Higher Scholastically

Are the Co-Eds better students than the Eds?

A review of the class standing, during the past quarter, of twenty-five men and twenty-five women, picked at random from the registrar's statistics, reveals the following grades: Men, A-18, B-17, C-33, D-5, E-5. Women, A-34, B-40, C-31, D-5, E-2.

Figures, therefore, seem to prove that the women students are superior to the men students. The reason for this as brought out by Miss Bessie Porter Taylor, Dean of Women, is that the women students are not natively brighter than the boys but that "they have a regularity of study and a seriousness of purpose that the men do not possess."

In the opinion of many men students, this difference in scholastic standing is due, in large part, to the great number of distractions to which the men students are subjected and to which the women students are barred by college restrictions.

HOME ECONOMICS CLASS HOST LAST SATURDAY

The class in Advanced Cooking in the Home Economics Department served a delightful buffet luncheon Saturday, to twelve delegates from the convention in Richmond of the Southern Association of Home Economics, who were inspecting the Home Economics Department at the College.

The delegates are heads of Home Economics work in counties, colleges and universities in the South and West. Among those entertained was Mrs. Avery, Head of the Home Economics work in Virginia.

EPWORTH LEAGUE ORGAN- IZES "NIP" AND "TUCK"

With an objective of 150 members, the Epworth League of the Methodist Church is now conducting a membership campaign, the present membership being divided equally into two teams called "Nip" and "Tuck," each of whom will strive to secure the greater number of new members. The incentive is a moonlight picnic to Jamestown Island to be given the winners by the losing team sometime after the campaign closes on March 18th.

CHI OMEGA ANNOUNCES PLEDGE

Omicron Beta Chapter of the Chi Omega Fraternity announces the pledging of Mary H. Wilkins.

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ATHLETICS

Locals Go On Road Friday And Saturday

The William and Mary quint is rapidly rounding into a smooth working machine under the tutorship of Coaches Driver and Tucker Jones and should offer stiff opposition to all opponents from now on.

Officials here are entirely satisfied with the locals showing last Saturday against Wake Forest, whom they consider one of the best machines in Virginia or North Carolina. Wake Forest also enjoyed the advantage of having played more than six games during the Christmas holidays. The Indians are being given an entirely new set of plays and cannot be expected to absorb them at once.

Coach Driver promises some real team work when his quint encounters Randolph-Macon and University of Virginia on Friday and Saturday, respectively.

The following men will probably start against Randolph-Macon: Watkins and Hicks, forwards; Todd and Young (Capt.), guards; and Sexton, center.

Pierce, Chandler and Cofer are the most promising substitutes the Indians have.

Basketball Champions of the World Display Versatility

Basketball fans were treated to a rare game Tuesday night, when the Takola Team of Richmond, Champions of Virginia, were defeated, 27 to 13, by the Celtics of New York, Champions of the World. The visiting Celtics are members of the Eastern Basketball League, a professional league, and are famous throughout the United States; in fact, throughout the entire basketball world.

Spectators of this famous game will long remember the individual ability of these professional players, and particularly will they remember the work of Haggerty at center, and of Leonard alternating at guard and forward. Of these two giants, Haggerty is the larger. His abnormally large hand can easily grasp a basketball and handle it is an ordinary man can handle a grape fruit.

The salary of these professionals has come in for its share of notice. Beckman, who works at forward, is said to draw \$2,000 a month, while the giant Haggerty receives \$1,300 monthly.

This great team has no known peer. It combines ability and skill which no other team has ever presented on a Virginia basketball floor.

A record crowd, probably 1500, witnessed the game, which was played at the Howitzers Armory in Richmond. Billy Gooch refereed the game, applying the usual collegiate rules, which were somewhat different from those the professionals are accustomed to.

Forest Cobb, Former Indian Star, Sold To Norfolk

"Fobbie" Cobb, who played on the William and Mary baseball team last year, has been sold to the Norfolk Club of the Virginia League, by Rochester. Cobb was kept on the pay-roll of the Rochester team all of last season in spite of his inability to participate in many contests, due to a sprained knee which he injured while at William and Mary.

Cobb was considered one of the fastest base runners in collegiate circles. He easily lead the Indian base "pilferers" while at William and Mary. Prof. Shewmake, who is quite a lover of the national pastime, says that Cobb is one of the prettiest base runners he ever saw in uniform.

The Rochester owners believe that with a year of experience in a Class B League, Cobb will hold his own in a big league.

New Foul Rules Help Basketball

New foul rules of the Intercollegiate Basketball League will tend to make the game faster and cleaner, Dr. J. E. Raycroft, of Princeton University, chairman of the special rules committee, says:

"The first rule provides a goal zone of seventeen feet in depth at each end of the basketball court. Fouls committed in this goal will be penalized by giving two free throws instead of the one hitherto awarded to the team fouled. A second foul rule eliminates the free throw awarded for so-called technical fouls. These include running with the ball, violation of the dribble rule, violation of the jump at centre and kicking the ball. As a substitute for this free throw the ball will be taken from the fouling team and given to the other team to put into play at the side lines.

"Another rule eliminates the time consumed for making a free throw for goal, thus making the game faster," declared Dr. Raycroft.

HERE AND THERE

The Indianettes started their 1923 basketball season with two clean victories over their Northern sisters. This feat was accomplished without the services of Nellie Gordon Chase, star forward. Miss Brown's sextet has set a fast pace for women cagers of the State.

The work of Sexton, a freshman at center, was particularly gratifying. With Captain Young, fast rounding into shape after his injury, the Indians should offer Randolph-Macon and Virginia great opposition.

"Nat" Watkins says it "ain't fair" to star him so much. But he isn't bad at that.

Tucker Jones informs us that Wake Forest gave the best exhibition of passing and teamwork in the second half of Saturday's game that he has seen in the past two years. The Baptists usually turn out a strong basketball team, and this year brings no exception.

T. C. Clarke of '22, is to be congratulated on the excellent record of his Blackstone High School football team. The past season was T. C.'s first attempt at coaching. He played varsity football and baseball at William and Mary.

Those who were fortunate enough to see "Fobbie" Cobb perform in an Indian uniform will no doubt watch the progress of the Norfolk team with keen interest.

Isham Hardy, of last year's varsity, is teaching and coaching athletics in the New Bern, (N. C.), High School. His team won the championship of Eastern North Carolina. The game with Asheville High to decide the

State championship was a 6-6 tie. Rather than play an additional game, another fifteen-minute period was played, in which Asheville scored another touchdown, making the final score 12-6. Had his team not been doing guard duty around the area affected by the recent fire in New Bern, there is little doubt that he would have won the game.

College Honored

Prof. Williams Named Chairman of State Committee

Prof. A. G. Williams was recently appointed chairman of the committee to revise the modern language course of study in the high schools of the State.

This work is one feature of the general movement to remedy some of the present deficiencies in high school courses, thereby placing secondary education in the State of Virginia on a somewhat higher plane than it is at present.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

January 13—	W. & M., 33; Wake Forest, 38
17—	Emory and Henry.....Here
19—	Randolph-Macon College.....Ashland
20—	University of Virginia.....Charlottesville
27—	Richmond University.....Richmond
February 6—	Randolph-Macon College.....Here
8—	Hampden-Sidney.....Here
13—	George Washington University.....Here
17—	Lenoir College.....Here
24—	Richmond University.....Here

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JANUARY 19, 1923

JANUARY 19

Today is General Lee's Birthday. It is a day claimed as its own by the entire South, by the people of Virginia, especially, and though General Lee was never in any way directly connected with the College of William and Mary, we nevertheless feel that he is a part of us, for there is no other institution in America which has a more clearly defined claim upon the ideals and principles for which General Lee stood throughout his life. He was the man of the South; William and Mary is the College of the South. His life is so closely associated with the principles which have characterized the College for more than two centuries, that one cannot but feel that, in spirit at least, he was a part of the old institution.

Into the War Between the States the noble sons of William and Mary went willingly. They followed General Lee through the ups and downs of his many campaigns, and spilled their young blood that the South might live; they were with him in the glowing days of victory, when the flower of the fair Southland fought desperately that the foe might be driven from our soil; they stood by him in the trying days of defeat, when superior numbers and unlimited resources enabled the enemy to pour down fresh and well-equipped armies into the fast tottering Confederacy. They were with him at Gettysburg, when, like Napoleon at Waterloo, his victory was turned into defeat by a fatal mistake of one of his great generals. Ragged and hungry and cold; foot-sore from the many weary miles of tramping without shoes; weak and reeling from the lack of the sheer necessities of life; beaten in body, but in spirit only beginning to fight; seeing their dear Virginia devastated, their homes wrecked, their factories and indus-

tries laid in ruins, yet clinging tenaciously to that in-born Anglo-Saxon spirit of indomitable will and courage, these sons of William and Mary were with him at Appomattox, when the tide of fate turned against his small, half-starved army and forced his back to the wall, forcing him sorrowfully, yet honorably, to yield up the fight.

These men of William and Mary who gave of their resources, their blood and their lives that the principles upon which our great nation was founded might live, were far more than merely students and alumni of the College. They represented the spirit of the place; those principles upon which the nation was built were the principles of William and Mary as well. From the time of the foundation of the College its walls had echoed those principles of liberty and freedom of thought and action for which they were fighting. From the halls of the venerable old college had gone forth a number of the men who shaped the destinies of the young republic. The spirit of William and Mary was to a great extent the spirit of the South, and her sons who went forth to follow the Gray Chieftain, went not blindly, or because they had to go, but they went with strength of conviction and with the courage to stand by those convictions to the bitter end.

And because General Lee was the embodiment of all the high and noble ideals upon which the civilization of the South was built, they followed him unflinchingly to the bitter end. They did not question or quibble, for they knew he was a man. They followed him because he was a leader, and because he gave his all to a cause which he knew to be just. And they honored, loved and obeyed him because they, too, loved that Southland which was first in his heart.

And today, we of the South, cannot fail to pay reverent homage to the memory of this man. The principles and ideals of William and Mary have remained unchanged through the many trying years that have passed since that day at Appomattox; we still breathe that atmosphere of love of freedom and liberty which the sons of William and Mary breathed in the days of '76 and of '61. The spirit of General Lee is with us yet, and we who love the South and its traditions can but bow our heads in reverent awe and thank God for General Lee, for the perpetuation of those principles which he loved and for which he fought, and for the survival of the type of manhood which he represented.

Sectional feeling has been wiped out; the hardships and indignities which many of the people of the South endured have long been forgotten and forgiven; we stand now a great country, united and welded together by the common ties of blood and love of liberty. Yet we have not forgotten, nor will we ever forget, the heroes who stood by the South in its time of need. Their lives, their ideals, their characters will never be erased from the pages of our history; they will live on and on, and with the passing years, the echo of their deeds will continue to ring down the corridors of the ages, growing sweeter and sweeter, nobler and nobler, to the end of time.

L. C. GREEN.

Y. M. C. A. Opens Room To Students

The Y. M. C. A., after much work on the part of the President, David George, and of the Council, has opened in the Main Building the room formerly used as President Chandler's office, and have attractively furnished it for you who seek recreation. Stationery, leading magazines, New York, Washington and Richmond daily papers are there at the disposal of the students.

Every male student at the College is a member of the Y. M. C. A. It is the policy of the organization to supply entertainment and help to those attending William and Mary. Plans are being made to extend the Y. M. C. A. as interest in the organization on the part of the students becomes apparent.

The Y. M. C. A. will meet regularly on Thursday nights in the Chapel. All students are cordially invited and are urged to be present. An interesting program will be arranged for each meeting.

Students In Command

There is a clamor for the elaboration of student government in the colleges and universities. The desire is that the pupils should have a voice in the selection of the faculty and curriculum as well as in the general government of the institution. To turn the schools over to the students would be to lose existing standards. Each college or academy would frame its own program, and while one school took heavily to football and track work, another would specialize in rowing and aquatic sports. If the students are to control all the details of college management, Yale may specialize in croquet and fox trotting in order to be able to meet the graduates of Vassar on equal terms. The cultivation of Greek roots would be left to the few students specializing in agriculture. For the purpose of boring into the schools the women have organized an intercollegiate association of student government. The annual conference was held in Virginia recently and considerable progress was reported. In a number of the girls' colleges the pupils have quite a lot to say about the course of study. They may get it after while so that a student only takes such studies as he wishes and he can specialize on hockey and Kensington embroidery if he wishes. Disputes between pupil and professor may then be settled with the four-ounce mitts—the loser to be expelled. When we turn the government of the universities over to the students, the cheer leader and the lad who composes the college yells will get the big money.

—Los Angeles Times.

Dr. Chandler Attends Conference of National Civic Federation

Dr. Chandler, who has been out of town since Monday, returned yesterday from Washington, where he has been attending a conference of the National Civic Federation.

Dr. Chandler Addresses Regional Agricultural And Home Economics Conference at Richmond

Salient Feature of His Address Is Charge That Girls Neglect Home Economics Studies

Dr. Chandler declared "that most of the young girls are at home only long enough to eat their meals. At night they are at the moving pictures or dances or out automobiling. The whole day is practically taken up with their school duties and the only time they have at home is Saturday or Sunday. Sunday they are supposed to be at church, though very often they are not there. Saturday is their rest day. They may go shopping with their mothers and the home economic side is ignored.

"It is a pitiable sight to see a family entirely dependent upon hired help to do the necessary work of living in the household, where mothers and daughters, and even fathers and brothers, are not able to do the necessary things relating to the conduct of the home.

"If, therefore, the schools do not come in, and the high schools do not give the training which will dignify the home and cause the girls to take an interest in the home affairs, our social fabric will be greatly weakened.

"I dread the thought of a community home. I dislike this idea of a number of houses not only heated by a central heating plant, but where there is a common community kitchen. I dread the idea of thinking that the simplest kind of sewing can not be done in the home. The outcome of it all is that unless we give the training in the high schools the home will be broken up. I am sorry to say that the home is not the center of home life today."

Hopes were at one time entertained by Thomas Jefferson of making William and Mary College the State University. He abandoned his scheme because of the strict sectarianism of the Williamsburg institution.

—College Topics.

MANY VISITORS AT-TENDED DANCE LAST FRIDAY NIGHT

One of the most enjoyable dances of the mid-winter season was given in the high school auditorium Friday night. It was notable for the number of visiting young people from Richmond, Newport News and other places. The affair was chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Oscar L. Shewmake, Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Montgomery, Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Smoot, Dr. and Mrs. Henry Halder, Mrs. George Flanders, Mrs. Clare Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Peebles and R. O. Bagby. Among the dancers were Miss Dolly Batten, of Hampton; Misses Elizabeth Harwood and Doris Motley, of Newport News; Messrs. Jennings Palmer, Maynard Caffee, Harry Duerson, Otis Forbes, Oliver Moore and Dennis Edwards, of Newport News.

Protests Harvard Race Segregation

Leader of Body For Aiding Colored People Calls It "Ku- Klux Program"

J. W. Johnson Answers Dr. Lowell's
Defense of Barring Negroes
From Dormitories

Publication of a letter by President Lowell of Harvard, defending the University's policy of refusing to permit negro students to room in freshman dormitories, was followed by a protest by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, asserting that Harvard "is putting into effect the program proclaimed by the infamous Ku Klux Klan and its apologists."

The association's protest came from the pen of its secretary, James Weldon Johnson, in which he referred to the letter written by President Lowell to Roscoe Conklin Bruce, prominent negro graduate, whose son has been excluded from the freshman dormitories. The protest, taking the form of a letter to President Lowell, said in part:

"One of the most liberalizing influences on the Southern racial situation has been that the traditional stand of Harvard has afforded to Southern white students the opportunity of coming to know as human beings their fellow colored students with whom they were associated. Deprive those Southern students of their last opportunity to learn the tolerance that comes of living with and understanding men of all races, men with whom they will have perforce to live and mingle in the United States, and Harvard University helps mightily to darken the future of the United States."

President Lowell's letter says:

"I am sorry that you do not feel the reasonableness of our position about the freshman dormitories. It is not a departure from the past to refuse to compel white and colored men to room in the same building. We owe to the colored man the same opportunities for education that we do to the white man; but we do not think it best to force him and the white man into social relations that are not or may not be mutually congenial."

"We would give him freely opportunities for room and board wherever it is voluntary; but it seems to me that for the colored man to claim that he is entitled to have the white man compelled to live with him is a very unfortunate innovation which, far from doing him good, would increase a prejudice that, as you and I will thoroughly agree, is most unfortunate, and probably growing."

"On the other hand, to maintain that compulsory residence in the freshman dormitories—which has proved a great benefit in breaking up the social cliques that did such injury to the college—should not be established for 99½ per cent of the students because the remaining one-half of one per cent could not properly be included, seems to me an untenable position."

Sees Civilization Failing

James M. Beck Says Americans of
1880 Were Better Citizens

American standards of civilization today are inferior to those of 1880, James M. Beck, Solicitor General of the United States, stated in a recent lecture in New York.

"In 1880 men were better citizens, better fathers and better workers than they are today," he said. "At that time men believed in their parties. Today that militant political spirit has disappeared and fully one-third of the electorate does not vote."

"In 1880 the worker took pride and joy in his work and was proud of achievement in industry. Today men regard work as some form of degrading servitude."

Family ties are lightly held, Mr. Beck asserted, and even children lack the loyalty and respect of other days. The American people give far too much time and thought to play and amusements, he asserted, and he feared that "this is an age of the hippodrome." More motion picture palaces than schools and churches were built in New York during the year, he declared.

The Fallen Chief

My Chief has fallen. His feet have turned to clay. Yea, verily, and his head to ivory.

Woe unto me that I should live to see this day. My heart is cast down, and my lamentations fill the earth even as the sighing of the West wind.

Fool that I was in my youth, when as a "Duc" I yielded my admiration to him and set him upon the pedestal of my love.

But, he was then a star of the first magnitude; his everlasting handshaking had admitted him into the inner circle of the chosen few.

He could shake a mean foot and wield a wicked megaphone.

The Sages hearkened to his line, and the underlings were quick to do his bidding.

The Multitude spake only when he spoke, and were silent when he was silent.

He had taken unto himself all the authority and wisdom of an Oracle; therefore, I raised upon my hind legs and followed him.

I could see a brilliant and never ending future for him when his magnitude should increase until his glories would dim the noonday sun.

But it came to pass that my Idol, whose feet were of clay even then, stumbled into the pit so often dug by Fate for string pulling politicians.

He saw the Multitude groveling at his feet, and the siren song of Success lulled him to sleep.

Came the day when our valiant band of warriors invaded the North, and although not victorious, they so covered themselves with Honor and Glory that there was no bitterness in defeat.

Then, my Chief gathered his all-wise council of sages and sent them forth his Heralds to announce that at a certain hour the watchfires should be lighted upon the hilltops; that the young men of the tribe should dance again the joyous shirt-tail dance of our Fathers; and that the deeds of

our fighters should be told and retold in song and shouting.

And it came to pass that when the hour of celebration had come, the Multitude gathered to await the commands of our Chief.

Now, it happened that our Chief had spent the preceding hours in a hoof shaking contest in the wigwam of the squaws. The squaws had been lavished with their smiles; his desire for homage was satiated. His success had drugged his senses and wearied his body. Therefore, he commanded the Multitude to return to their wigwams and spend the hour in peaceful slumber instead of celebration.

The masterful note of authority was in his voice; but the Multitude scoffed and went their way to the hill-top, and the dancing flames heralded to the skies their joyful message, even as the watchfires of Agamemnon told of the fall of Troy; and the young men chanted aloft, not only the fame and glory of our valiant warriors, but also a dirge for the fallen Chief.

—VAE VICTIS.

Super Vacuum Tube

The largest vacuum tube ever made has just been developed in the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company. It is of one million watts capacity (1,000 K. W.) and is 50 times greater than any tube now in use. The tube weighs 60 pounds. It would light 40,000 25-watt lamps or supply energy to almost 1,500 average homes. The filament is a rod of tungsten so large that if drawn out into filament of the size used in the average electric lamp, it would make 50 miles of filament; or it would make filament for 175,000 such lamps. The light given off during the operation would amount to 40,000 candle power.

The creation of this great unit grew out of a desire to produce tubes for general power purposes, as well as radio, and thus open up the possibility of a new field for the vacuum tube. This development has been in charge of Dr. A. W. Hull, noted for his vacuum tube development work.

CONFERENCE ON SOCIAL PROBLEMS COMMENCED AT COLLEGE MONDAY

(Continued from Page 1)

depend too strongly on State aid for it will, probably, not be forthcoming. They must utilize the social resources."

"45 to 50% of the children who pass through our courts exhibit mental or physical derangements. A child which is a very bad problem has some physical mal-adjustment." Dr. Anderson suggested, as preventatives, the full utilization of the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, churches and public recreational facilities. As cures for the existing cases, he offers, establishment and full use of psychiatric clinics and making the office of probation officer a professional one, the holder, a man who treats patients instead of recommending.

Mr. Bane, of the State Board of Charities, told of the trouble his de-

partment was having because of the lack of adequate facilities for handling feeble-minded children and feeble-minded people in general. He hopes that the next General Assembly will provide for this need. "Feeble-minded women," said Mr. Bane, "is the biggest problem we have. The present high illegitimate birth rate is the direct result of this feeble-mindedness." The speaker cited several deplorable cases where feeble-minded women have bred many feeble-minded illegitimate children.

General discussions were held after each address and many problems were either solved or solutions were suggested.

Judge Chas. N. Feidelson, author of the present Juvenile Court Laws of Georgia and chairman of the meeting, emphasized the purpose of the Conference; that of mutual discussion and suggestion, and offered many useful suggestions to perplexed questioners.

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ALUMNI NEWS

William Benjamin Tilley, '17, graduated from the Law School of Harvard University last year, and is now practicing his profession in Norfolk.

J. Gordon Bohannon, '02, is one of Petersburg's most prominent attorneys. Before going to Petersburg, Mr. Bohannon was associated with Prof. Shewmake in law practice at Surry, Va. He has been a member of the State Hospital Board and takes an active part in the political and educational affairs of his city.

At the conference on Social Welfare held at the College on Monday, among the speakers were Prof. George B. Zehmer, of the faculty, and Arthur W. James, special agent for the State Board of Public Welfare, both alumni of William and Mary. Mr. James was for some time a member of the faculty of John Marshall High School, and before becoming associated with the Board of Public Welfare, was active in educational work.

In the December issue of the Century Magazine there appeared a story by James Branch Cabell, A. B., '98, who has been called by English critics America's greatest living author. Mr. Cabell is the author of many books and stories, of which perhaps the most talked-of is "Jurgen," a story which only recently came into print in the United States.

Bill Christian, who was editor of the Flat Hat last year, has recently been appointed Sporting Editor of the News-Leader, to succeed Bob Harper, also a former student of William and Mary, who has gone to Washington to accept a position with one of the papers there.

Prex Wilson, '22, is teaching and coaching athletics in the high school at Franklin, Va.

Y. W. C. A. Held Interesting Meeting Wed.

At the Y. W. C. A. meeting Wednesday evening, Helen Lannigan talked on the "Student Volunteer Movement." She outlined its origin, growth, and work on American college campuses and discussed the possibilities for Student Volunteers in foreign countries.

The Student Volunteer Bands are found in colleges all over the country. They are made up of college men and women who are intending to do work in mission fields. The purpose of the organization is to keep the college people, who are interested in foreign or home mission service, in touch with each other on their campus and in other colleges, and also to give them material for study in the books and pamphlets sent out from the central office in New York. A meeting of the Student Volunteers in Virginia will be held at East Radford next month. Plans for this meeting were also discussed.

Delightful music was furnished by Margaret Keister.

S. I. N. A.

PUT HISTORIC PAINTINGS IN FIREPROOF VAULT

W. & L. Removes Portraits of Washington and Lafayette As Precaution Against Blaze

Four portraits, regarded as the most valuable in the large collection owned by Washington and Lee University, have been removed from the Robert E. Lee Memorial Chapel, where they hung for years, and placed in the vault of a local bank. Officials of the University said the paintings were removed as a precaution against fire.

Two of the paintings are portraits of George Washington, while the other two are of Lafayette and Lee. One of the Washington portraits is an original by Gilbert Stuart. The other is by Charles Wilson Peale. The Lee portrait is by Tine.

The Lafayette portrait was painted by Peale in 1778 and was presented to Gen. Washington by Lafayette. The picture, along with Peale's painting of the revolutionary leader, passed to Washington's adopted son, George Washington Parks Custis, and ultimately to his daughter, Mary Custis, who married Gen. Robert E. Lee.

CO-ED BASKETBALL TEAM WINS TWO GAMES

(Continued from Page 1)

the entire game, Swarthmore managed to score 15 points in the last quarter. The game was fast, and the Washington Herald ascribed the victory to the superior passing and teamwork which the Indians displayed. "Sliz" Love was in great form, shooting sixteen goals from the floor, and she and Townsend distinguished themselves in centre. Only one change was made—Saunders took Gibbon's place just before the game ended.

Nellie Gordon Chase, one of the stars of the team, made the trip but was unable to play because of an infected eye. The fact that the team won both games without the services of the regular forward adds still greater credit to them. Miss Margaret Roberts, of Williamsburg, did the best refereeing seen in Washington in three years, according to the Herald. Mrs. Smith, of Washington, umpired.

Radio At College

Following the suggestion and aid of Judge Feidelson, the College has installed a complete radio set in the Main Building. Work of installation is being done under the direction of Dr. Young, Professor of Physics. The outfit was bought from a Richmond concern, and was installed by Belanger, Mawson, Pierce and B. W. Parker, under Dr. Young's supervision.

This radio is equipped, of course, merely to receive. The radio is at present located in the balcony in the chapel. It is only a question of time before concerts will be on the program.

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REFLECTIONS OF AN OLD MAID

Memories play a heavenly part
In the life that's spent and done,
But realizations have no heart
When they come back to one.

The things she turned down and
forgot,
When youth in her cheek did glow;
Now don't seem such tommyrot,
As it did once long ago.

When the maid each morn and night
Brought tidings of a love,
And each evening in her sight
Sat a whispering turtle dove.

And now the scene has changed and
faded:
She does not seem to be
Quite so cute and animated
As she was at twenty-three.

No longer do the flowers come
On every chance occasion—
No longer does the phone bell hum
To warn of man's invasion.

She sits alone and reflects
On days that used to be,
Of the girl who now rejects
The beaux she used to see.

Her hair is not quite so straight,
Her hose has changed to cotton,
Her figure, alas! I must relate
Has been entirely forgotten.

Her eyes don't seem quite so blue,
Her shoes are broad and flat;
Her beaux are so very few,
Mostly 'cause she's fat.

So, gentle reader, if you be
Among the young and fair,
Look around and you will see
An answer to your prayer.

For chances come when you are
young,
Don't pass the last one by.
"I had my chance," is often sung,
By old maids when they die.
—H. T. M.

"THE MOMENT"

Could I but listen for a moment
To the many chiming cheers,
And could think but for a moment
That each is part of coming years
Then I'd concentrate my courage,
And I'd force it with the vim
To make each idle moment
Shine as brilliant as a gem.
For in the dawning of a moment
We see the twilight of the day,
The Moment, how have you spent it?
'Tis a mile-stone on the way.
—R. L. C.

Onlooker (watching a first-fight):
"Brace up, old boy, can't you stop
those blows?"

Combatant: "Stop 'em! Do you see
any of them getting by?"
—Ga. Crocker.

Ikey: "Bet you can't guess vot I'm
got to my house."

Jakie: "Vot you got, a little home
brew?"

Ikey: "Nein, a little Hebrew."
—Jade.

AFFECTEDNESS

These girls, oh my, why they do it?
The men will surely make them
rue it.
They flap and flap and flap away,
Only to become the flapper's prey.

Do they think that with their haughty
air,
They'll quiet men down to despair?
Have they heard that "The Spirit of
the chase,"
Will encourage men on—and in
haste?

If they must pull that "indignant
stuff,"
And "shocked to death" with con-
siderable bluff;
And "trust you anywhere 'till now,"
And "never again," they virtuously
vow.

Remember, please, they may get by,
With an "Oil-Can-Rube," and a
"Dumbell Cy;"
But not at all with a cold bold man,
Who knows his stuff since petting
began. —Al.

"Here's where I make a little money
on the side," observed the surgeon as
the patient with appendicitis was
brought in. —Ga. Crocker.

The Difference

What's the difference between a
doctor and an old maid?
One is a hum bug and the other is
a bum hug.

Admirer: I understand that what
your father left you amounted to a
good figure.

Admired: No. I inherited my figure
from my mother. —Va. Reel.

"What is the difference between a
grand piano and a green pea?"
"One is much larger than the other."
—Sun Dial.

He: "What is your name?"
She: "Helen Winter."
He: "What is it in summer?"
—Ski-u-mah.

Heard On the Beach

"Say, Bill, h'ev you ever seed enny
o' these 'ere 'permanent waves' that
folks talk about?"

"Nix! Have you?"

"Nope! I've seed some preety big
waves an' some pretty long waves,
but, sooner or later, they all dash ter
pieces on the shore. There don't seem
ter be anything 'permanent' about
'em!" —Fun.

"Isn't there some fable about the
ass disguising himself with a lion
skin?"

"Yes, but now the colleges do the
trick with a sheep skin."
—Dirge.

Use Or Abuse?

"Henry," said a mother to her ten-
year-old, "haven't I always told you
to use your napkin at the table?"

"Why, I am using it, mother," pro-
tested Henry, with an air of injured
innocence. "I've got the dog tied to
the leg of the table with it."

Miss Crewe: "Are either of you Miss
Nesbit or Miss Robinson?"

Henrietta: "Yes, we both are."
—The Purple Parrot.

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Ante-Christmas Graduates

The College of William and Mary awarded before Christmas the degree of Bachelor of Arts to four candidates: Cornelia S. Adair, Mary Beverly Ruffin, Dorothy Terrill and W. I. Marable.

Miss Adair has returned to Richmond to resume her connection with the teaching corps of that city. Miss Adair is also Treasurer of the National Education Association.

Mr. Marable is of Mecklenburg County, Virginia. He has registered this quarter as a candidate for M. A. degree.

Miss Ruffin's home is in Hanover County, Virginia. New students will remember her as one of the assistant librarians.

Miss Terrill's home is in Roanoke. Few need to be told that she is no longer on the campus.

Hon. Le Roy Hodges, Director of the Budget of the Commonwealth of Virginia, delivered an address on the subject of the Virginia State Budget in the College Chapel, last Thursday.

The meeting was held under the auspices of the Business Club of Williamsburg.

PROF. HODGES COMPARES EDUCATIONAL SYSTEM OF VIRGINIA WITH THAT OF CALIFORNIA

(Continued from Page 1)

as applies to the Normal Schools. All State Normal Schools should be made integral parts of the State school system by being put directly under the administrative control of the State Board of Education, instead of under separate boards of visitors, as at present."

In concluding, Mr. Hodges said that so far as he could state, the educational system in California was as good as that of any State in the Union. "That 365 per cent increase in overhead," he asserted, "taking for granted that the maximum of educational service is rendered, is no cause for alarm. Increased production must mean increased cost of operation, or else inferiority in quality of the product. The people of Virginia need to wake up and see the situation. Increase our overhead, give us better paid officials, which will mean a higher quality of educational leadership, and Virginia's school system will be as good as any in the United States."

SEASON'S FIRST GAME DROPPED TO WAKE FOREST

(Continued from Page 1)

most potent team up here to do the trick, and they turned the trick right here on our own floor before our own student rooters. The score was 38 to 33. Wake Forest made but one substitution, and that was in center. Those two powerful guards, Pagano and Heckman (Captain), made themselves most strongly felt. And while they were grabbing the old ball, Greason and Stringfield, the crack forwards, were running up the score consistently with most extra-

ordinary shots. The Baptist players, individually, deserve much credit, especially as they were on a strange floor, and as they were nearing the end of a prolonged trip involving a series of games on consecutive nights.

Still, we believe our team could wreak woeful revenge if it were in midseason form.

The line-up:

W. & M.	Position	W. F.
Watkins	R. F.	Stringfield
Hicks	L. F.	Greason
Sexton	C.	Bruton
Young (C)	L. G.	Pagano
Todd	R. G.	Heckman (C)

Pictures At Palace Theatre This Week

4:00, 7:30 and 9:00 O'clock

MONDAY

"The Referee," which will appear at the Palace Theatre Monday, starring Conway Tearle, is a story of Romance and the Prize Ring. It is based on the Red Book Story, "John McArdle, Referee," by Gerald Beaumont, the most gifted of all American sports writers. Here the famous stage and screen star shows himself to be a two-fisted fighter who, when confronted by two alternatives, the crooked easy alternative or the straight and hard path, chooses, without a moment's hesitation, the decent way.

TUESDAY

"Fools First" is the title of the feature picture coming to the Palace Theatre on Tuesday. It is a First National attraction, with an all-star cast. The story is woven around a gripping theme, and will hold the attention of spectators to the end. A Snub Pollard Comedy is also included on the program.

WEDNESDAY

A romantic drama of shipwreck and South Seas, primitive passions, and all-conquering love is the picture "The Bonded Woman," starring Betty Compson, the well-known star of "The Little Minister" and other triumphs. In this story of "plain folks," love and faith made her "the bonded woman," yet love and faith snapped the bond. John Bowers and Richard Dix are in the cast. A comedy is also included on the program.

THURSDAY and FRIDAY

The feature of the Palace's program for Tuesday and Friday is "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court," which stars Harry Myers. The picture is based on the story by Mark Twain and has the reputation of being even better than the book, if it is possible for a cinema production to surpass the book from which it is adapted.

SATURDAY

You have seen Tom Mix in trouble, in misery, in hot water, in happiness, in right. Now see him in "In Arabia" at the Palace Theatre Saturday in which fate carries him across the seas to Arabia to fight for the love he prizes. A comedy is the additional attraction.

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